Was Famed for His Charities and Leaves Twenty Millions.

The effices of the Pratt Manufacturing Com-pany, in room 25 on the firs' floor of the Stand-ard Oil Company's building at 26 Broadway, where millionaire Charies Pratt was seized with heart disease and died last night, were



CHARLES PRATT One of the corps of janitors of the building scompled a seat at the entrance to the dead tre's office and informed all cometa that business had been suspended, out of repoet to the dead man, and would not be resumed until after the funeral.

The three thousand employees of the Prais point have suspended their labors, and the nies in which Mr. Pratt was sterested will take on similar signs of mourning. These comprise the Bergenport Chemical Company, the Devde Manufacturing Company and the Bell-Winding Clock Company.

The Standard Oil Company with its multitude of sub-companies in which Mr. Pratt was a large stockholder, will, it was said, close it

definite information could be this morning concerning the fu-Private Secretary EVENING WORLD reporter learned that the uneral would take place from the dead millonaire's house in Brooklyn Thursday morning

The pall-bearers, it was said, would be com posed of officers of the Standard Oil Company, and the interment would be in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Pratt was stricken down with hear figeage in the midst of the activities of a busy life, and even in his death he was surrounded by the scenes of his business career. He rally died in harness.

Although he had oeen feeling indisposed for an active part in the meeting of the Executive ee of the Fratt Manufacturing Company, of which he was the Presiden'.

About 8 o'clock he complained of feeling ill and went to lie down in his private office. A few minutes afterward he was attacked with faintness, and though he revived somewhat, his son, Charles M. Pratt, and his private sent for Dr. Seabury, of the Equitable, and or. Clarke, of the Connec lout Mutual Life Iusurance Company.

When it was found that his condition was eritical and that he could not be moved to his some to Brooklyn, his family and Dr. Arthur R. Paine, his regular physician, were summoned. He was sinking rapidly, however, last, restoratives had no effect and he passed

About the couch in the inner office when the illionaire breathed his last were his wife, his

was finally taken from the office in the Sign-dard Oil Building and moved to his home, 222 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. The data of the Board of Health, who only could grant

During the evening many of the magnates of the Standard Oil Company, who had bee notified of Mr. Prait's death, came down to his office. William Rockefelloer, Henry M. Fliegler and John D. Archbold were among

agers were sent out in every direction to look up the health authorities, and obtain Mr. Rockefetter and Mr. Rogers went out about 9 o'clock to search for President Charles G. Wilson, of the Board of Health, leaving the others to keep vigil in the deuth chamber. It was after 11 o'clock when Dr. C. S. Bene-

diet returned with a versal permit from l'restdent Wilson, and a messenger returned from the house of Supt. Ewing, of the Sanitary Burean, with the official yellow paper permi just before midnight. Dr. Ewing got out of hed to sign it.

The undertaker had arrived meanwhile, and at 12.05 this morning the coffin was carried out of the office and placed in the hearse which was in waiting, and an hour later the body arrived at the house in Clinton avenue.

The members of the family accompanied the hearse in carriages. It was feared that further selay would be caused by the insistence of the policeman on duty that a coroner should be notified before the bosy could be removed. The police finally waived this right when the permit, algued by Dr. Ewing, was brought.
Mr. Pratt was born at Watertown, Mass.

Oct. 2, 1830. His father was a poor cabinet-maker. Charles was one of ten children, and he began to earn his own living at the age of sa by working on a farm. When accenteen years old he went to Soston

and began to learn the paint and oil business. He,was siways successful, and possessed a moderate fortune when he came to Brookly; a 1857, and started in the refining business there as innior member of the firm of Devoe,

Not long afterwards he went into business or himself, and established the Astrat Oil Works in William-burg, where he accummuheted a large fortune, which was efterwards swelled to its present proportions through his association with the Standard O l Trust,

For many years Mr. Pratt has been deeply inberested in educational matters, and has given face and head while rescaing horses. He was taken home and is in a serious condilarge sums of money to the Pratt Institute for Technical Instruction, which he founded, and to the Adelphi Academy, of which he has been President of the Board of Trustees since its organization. He has also contributed generly to benevolent and charitable enterprises of all kinds, and his gifts are said to have

or at winos, and his gitts are said to have exceed at \$2,000.000.

Ale Frant's wealth is estimated at \$20,000.000. Whis home is one of the finest residences in Brooklys and he kept extensive staines and nu-servatories. He leaves a whom and eight shildren, alx soms and two daughters. The "one and Henry, and the daughters Mrs. F. L. Babbott and Miss Helen.

MILLIONAIRE PRATT'S DEATH. MEN'S BLUE SUITS.

FLANNEL SUITS, \$55 Indigo, go at - - - -

THIS SALE IS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

MANN BROTHERS.

CRAND AND ORCHARD STS.

HUPE NOW HELD FOR MURDER LADIES ARE AFTER BEATTIE

Sympathy Expressed for Him by They Organize a Society to Work His Former Neighbors.

Alexander Hupe, the electrician, who Saturey night shot his landlord, Frank Kretschmer, of 252 East Eighty-seventh atreet, was this morning again arraigned in the Harlem Department of Public Works and the Board Court and remanded for the Coroner, Kretach- of Aldermen, are insufficient to give the mer having died of his wound yesterday after- city the boon of clean streets, the maids and noon, as told in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra.

While the shooting of Kretschmer was apparently a cold-blooded deed, some sympathy expressed for Hupe on account of the cirumstances which led up to the murder.

llupe was employed by Electrician Thomas A. Edison. He is an electrician of some ability.

The electricism had a good reputation in the eighborhood. At the grocery next door he was particularly well spoken of. His work took as the Street Cleaning Aid Society. bim away from home frequently, and the bills months in advance.

proces says that Mrs. Hupe had often reminded | eighth street. him of supplies furnished with which she had

Kretschmer had the reputation of being a hard landlord. It is said that he threatened severe measures with his tenants upon slight evocation and never showed any lenishey if his rent was not paid promptly.

Hupe had been engaged upon some work in Sosion, from where he returned Saturday afternoon after a few weeks' absynce. When he neveral days. Mr. Pratt came to his omee ternoon after a few weeks abstrace. When he yesterday morning as usual, and at noon took presented at his home he was informed by the arrived at his family had been turned out. neighbors that his family had been turned out in a pouring rainstorm April 22 by Landlord Kretschmer for non-payment of rent and had

Hope was indignant, and, armed with a revolver, he went to Kretschmer's house, 382 East Eighty-seventh atreot. He met Kretschmer's brother-in-law coming down the steps. and inquiring whether Kretschmer lived there, he followed the prother-in-law as far as the of the piedge that the greatest benefit is ex-

The door was opened, and Hupe saw

"I didn't put your family out: I only put your things outside, and if you don't like it you can go to law about it."
"I'll take the law into my own hands," said

Hupe, and he opened fire upon Kretschmer. Mrs. Kretschmer ran in from the dining-roo daughter Helen, his son Charles, and his at the sound of the shooting and struck the pisbrother, H. C. Pratt; H. H. Rogers, Vice. tol down. One shot had entered Kretschmer's right side, another glanced from a batton on re'ary, Mr. Bedford, besides the three physi- his trousers to the wall, and the range of the

Clinton avenue, Brooziyn. The delay was Kretachnier by the operation of laparotomy, but he was anable to recover from the shock but he was unable to recover from the shock

NEW GRANT MONUMENT FUND.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Heads a Ne Subscription with \$10,000.

Another fund for the Grant monument Cornelius Vandertiit has headed a subscripion paper with \$10.000, contingent upo tine other signatures for like amounts being nine other signatures for like amounts being obtained, and that four of the requisite nine names have aircady been appended.

It was stated at the annual meeting of the Grant Monument Association yesterday that the total amount thus far raised for the monument, exclusive of the fund above mentioned is \$148.701.40.

Bids were opened yesterday by the Building Committee for the excavation and laying the concrete foundation for the monument. John T. Brady was the lowest bidder. The Building Committee was given full power to act in the premises.

HE IS CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Patrick Mitchell's Wife Dies from Hi Blow with a Bottle.

Patrick Mitchell, a laborer living at 16 East Ninety-muth street, was arrested this morning charged with having caused th eath of his wife. Maggie,

Mitchell and his wife operrelled at their ome March 24. Mitchell struck her a terrific blow on the head with a bottle, knockrine blow on the head with a bottle, knock-ing her down. Neighbors rushed in and pre-vented him from beating her further. She was removed to the Presbyterian Hos-pital, where she doctors thought she was getting along nicely until suddenly there was a change for the worse and she died early this morning.

Mitchell was taken before Coroner Schultze and remanded without ball.

TWO HORSES BURNED.

A Jersey City Fat Rendering Estab lishment Destroyed,

Dietrich Mahlenbrock's fat rendering tablishment and stable at Nos. 37 and 39 Giles avenue, Jersey City Heights, were destroyed by fire at 3. 15 o'clock this morn-

llichard Gebis was severely burned on the Two horses, worth \$400, and several racks were burned. The loss is about

\$2,000.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been of incendiary origin for the purpose of removing what was considered a nuisance in that locality. Free Concert in Mt. Morris Park. There will be a concert at Mount Morris readily gives. Try it.

Park this evening by Eben's Seventy-first Regiment Band. It begins at 8 o'clock.

MONRIL'S TRETHING CORDIAL lulis the infant ales a healthful sleep. Prior 25 cents a bottle. "."

for Cleaner Streets.

Finding that all the efforts of Commission Beattle, with the assistance afforded him by the Board of Health, the Police Department, th matrons of the metropolis have taken up their proper cleaning of pavements.

An organization for the purpose has been perfected by them, which has its headquarters at 123 West Thirty-eighth street. Its officers are Prof. Charles F. Chandler-

one of the two men on the Board-President He rented apartments from Kretschmer, at Mrs. Francis P. Kinnicutt and Mrs. Richard 1575 Avenue A, where he lived with his wife and children. Irvin, Vice-Presidents; J. W. Ogden, Treas and children. The new organization which the ladies have formed is built on practical ideas, and is known

To become a member of it requires but the which accumulated during his absence were signing of a piedge. There is no expense always promptly paid upon his return. It was attached—no dues—simply an earnest endeavor said that he often part his rent for a couple of of the pledges to carry out the following prom

eighth street.

"1. I will have the sidewalk in front of my residence and place of business swept early every morning, and no rubbish suall be swept therefrom into the street.

"2. My asn barrol shall be put out every day at the proper nour, and taken in as soon as it has been emptied. It shall be kept within the stoop line, and not on the outer edge of the sidewalk. It shall never be filled so full that it cannot be lifted and emptied into a cart without spilling. To prevent dust, I will nave water aprinkled lightly over the ashes in the barrel.

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"A. I will not mix papers with the ashes and garbage nor throw them into the street (paper should be burned, soid or given to the tunkman). I will not throw orange nor banama peelings nor fruit of any kind upon the sidewalks or into the guitera.

"4. I will be watchful of the general condition of the arreets, and If I notice negligence or carclesaness on the part of the householders or city employees, I will promptly report the same by mail or in person to your office, 227 West Thirty-cight street."

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pected to follow. Cretscomer sitting at the rear window of his ize: into a giant detective bureau, the dining-room. When asked why he had put sole duty of the members of which is to be watchful of the general condition of the streets, to note all negligence carclessness on the part of householders or city employees, and to report all violations of the general or health ordinances to the so

ciety, which will see that the proper remedy It is hoped in this way to secure at least one inspector on every block in the city who will see that his or her particular locality is kept

constantly cleaned. This Society was organized yesterday, and it will receive the co-operation of the Women's Health Protective Association, the P. M. L. the Charities' Organization Society and the Society for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor.

MYSTERIOUSLY VANISHED.

A Leonard Street Business Man Has Not Been Seen Since April 21. Manager Edwin G. Kostenhuber, of the National Print Works at No. 51 Leonard street, whose home is at Bloomfield. N. J., has been mysteriouslymissing since April 21. He left his wife and two children that day, after bidding them good-by, to come to his business in this city. When he left his office at 2 o'clock in the afternoon he remarked that he might take a run down to Philadelphia to look after some business there. He never returned to Bloomfeld, and all trace of him has been lost. His wife thinks that he may have become suddenly deranged or that he was overcome with an attack of sickness, as he was subject to sudden fits of dizziness.

His lawyer, W. H. Page, has informed the police of his disappearance, and a general alarm has leen sent out. Mr. Kostenhuber is described as thirty-five years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with black hair, a black mustache and rather small black eyes. He weighted about 140 pounds. He was devoted to his family, and, so far as is known, had no bad habits and no enemies. He left his wife and two children that day.

BROOKLYN'S MERRY BOWLERS.

The Eastern District Merchants' Club Will Dance To-Night.

The Merchants' Bowling Club, of th Eastern District of Brooklyn, gave their annual hall at Arion Hall Feb. 24. It was the largest and most select held at that hall this Every one had such a delightful time that their friends have since continually maked them to give a closing ball. Accordingly they decided to give an invitation calice hop for their friends only this evening at the same hall.

The lattice will be presented with elegant calico sonvenirs, and all are expected to appear in calico. The President of the Club is Dr. Levy, of the Board of Health of Brook-

Stabbed His Boss in the Back. In Yorkville Court to-day John McGinnis was held in \$1.000 for trial on the charge of stabbing his employer, James Bailey, a restaurant keeper at Twenty-second street and Third avenue, in the back during a light last night.

One Reason

Why nearly everybody should take a good medicine in the Spring is because at the system is especially susceptible to the benefit to be derived from a reliable-preparation like Hood's Sarsaparilla. In the Winter various impurities accumulate in the blood, the effect of which is most felt when Spring comes on, in general weakness and languor. The system craves assistance to maintain the health tone and expel impurities, which Hood's Sarsaparilia

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepare only by C.I.BOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 190 DOSES ONE BOLLAM

DIED

After a Painful and Lingering Illness of about FORTY-FIVE DAYS,

DRUG AND MEDICINE COMBINE.

Cause of decease an OVERDOSE of

RIKER.

"Requiescat in pace."

months in avvance. As showing the honesty of the family the Miss Secretary Danielson at 22 West Thirty- NAUTILUS IN NORTH RIVER. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SITE.

The Spanish Frigate Anchored for a Forty Acres Bayond the Harlem Month's Stay in New York Waters.

At the man-of-war anchorage in North River, off Twenty-fourth atreet, lies the Spanish neval schoolship Nautilus. She is classed as a frigate, but is devoted solely to he training of officers for the Spanish Navy.



The Nautilus is a full rigged ship of 1,640

The Nautilus is a full rigged ship of 1,640 tons displacement, carrying four guns. On board are 36 midshipmen, 70 boys and 187 saliors. Her Commander is Capt. Victor Comcas Palan, The other officers are Saling Master Eduario Nunes de Haro. First Lieut. Miguel Marquez, executive officer; Lieut. Jose de Lasaleits, Rafaci Murales, Manuel Somoga, Angal Cervers, Eduardo Pasquin; Surgeon Juan Redondo, Purser Autonic Fraverso and Chaplain Rev. Faiber Eladio Rancano.

Waen the Nautilu dropped anchor yester-day afternoon, she was formally welcomed by the United States corvette Munesota. The Nautilus was formerly an English merchantman, but was bought by Spain four mercuantman, out was cought of spain long years ago. She is a nandsome ressel, loftly spaired, and a fast sailer. She has no steam suxiliary, and is devoted wholly to the purpose of training young officers in practical seamanants. The middlement in her complement are solons of some of the noblest families of Spain.

Can't Palan said to a recogner that his sain

Capt. Palan said to a reporter that his ship would remain in these waters about a month, but no programme had yet been definitely ar-ranged for her movements. During her sta-here the Spanish fing will be displayed from the City Hail, and the officers of the Naudius il receive many naval, civic and social

TWO CHILDREN POISONED.

The Doctor's Life Threatened Who Prescribed Vermifuge for Them. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! LITTLE ROCE. ATE., May 5. - Two children Col. Thomas Tanner, aged two and five were fatally poisoned last night at Rison Ark., from taking vermifuge, which was pre-scribed by Dr. S. N. Neelins, a well-known physician.

The town is terribly excited, and relatives of the children investen to kill Neelino, who has appealed to the authorities for protection.

Became Insane While Waiting fo the Sick Wagon. The West Forty-seventh street police nov

complain of the slowness of the sick wagon. Eighteen-year-old Helen Cris. a servant at 427 West Fifty-first street, was found sic and destitute there yesterday. The police telegraphed for the sick wagon, which had not arrived at 5, 30 r. m., and in the mean time the girl became violently insane. She was taken to Bellevue.

She Must Serve Her Sentence. Mrs. Rachel Simmons, who was convicted last October of keeping a disorderly house and sentenced to three months on the island, but who was released on ball pend-ing appeal, was this afternoon taken to the Is-and to begin her sentence, the higher court having decided against ber.

Juvenile Thieves Taken Care Of. The Children's Society was to-day awarded the custody, in Yorkville Court, of Jo reph Mauch, eleven Years old, and Mathew Kenney, nine, who were caught stealing lead-pire from an unoccupied house, 281 West Fifty-fourth street. Also of George Theis, nine years old, who is charged with stealing a watch from another boy.

The Tammany Club of the Tenth Asset Fell to Deate in an Air Shaft.

Rossch's Club Starts Booming.

ly District temporarily organized by the new leader. State Senator George F. Rossch, starts off with a membership of 310 and a fund of more than \$2,000. A permanent organization of the Club will be effected next week.

Bonded for \$15,000 an Acre.

the City of New York from its present location in Washington square to a site on the east bank of the Harlem River, between Morris Dock and Kingsbridge, and for enlarging the scope of the University as an educational inthe Labor party. A dynamite cartridge was placed on the

scope of the University as an educational isstitution, have just been adopted.
The new site, which has been bonded till.
Dec. I next, comprises about forty acres of
land belonging to the Mait estate, and can be
purchased for about \$15,000 an acre.
Appeals for subscriptions to the necessary
funds will be made by the officers of the University. It was announced in F-bruary last
that a denaision of more than \$100,000 had been
made for this purpose by a friend who preferred that his name be kept secret, but who
is apposed to be Rev. Dr. Charles Builer.
He had previously given \$100,000 to the University. are investigating the affair, but as yet they

is apposed to be Rew. Dr. Charles Butler. He had previously given \$100,000 to the University.

The committee, having this matter in charge comprises George Munro, David Banks and William F. Havemeyer.

The college building already planned are Science Hall, Language Hall, Philosophic Hall, library, chapel and a dormitory. An athletic ground of ten acres is also contemplated.

William Allen Butler has been elected Vice-President of the Council, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rey. Dr. Crosby.

Another important work which has just been accomplished is the reorganization of the University Law School, which will remain permanently in the old onliding in Washington Square. Hitherto there have been only two professorshirs; under the plan of reorganization there will be five.

The appointments to these are as follows: Dean and Seutor Professor of Law, Austin Aubott; Junior Professor of Law, Austin Aubott; Junior Professor of Law, Henry Wynam Jessup; Professor of Law in the Graduate Courses, David R. Jaques.

Special courses of tectures will be delivered by William Allen Butler, Cephas Brainerd, University Maniam Allen Butler, Cephas Brainerd, Charles F. MacLean, ex-Junge M. S. Isaacc and A. A. Redfield. who came here in the Inman liner City of

DIVED OFF A ROOF TO DEATH.

Police Came in Time to Find Young Langlands a Corpse.

At 5 o'clock this morning a man rashed tate ooken Police Headquarters and asked that policeman be sent at once to Mrs. Beatty's coarding house, at 11 Washington street, to arrest a young man named John Langlands, who had delirium tremens.

Sergt. Fanning went there and found Lang-

lands lying dead upon the stone flagging in the rear yard with his skell crushed in and the brains protruding.
He were only a night dress, and one hand

held an empty liquor dask while the other graspest a brick.
Langtanda had got out of the bathroom window on the second atory, run slong the roof of the extension to 15 Washington street, and planing himself in the attitude of a diver plunged to his death. unged to his death, Langiauds was twenty-four years of age and first-class machinist employed in the Penn a first-class machinist employed sylvania Rauroad shops.

ERYSIPELAS PAVILION COLLAPSE All the Patients Had Been Remove

and No One Was Hurt. The crysipelas pavilion at Bellevus Hos pital is submerged in the East River almos to its roof top. The spiles on which it rested suddenly collarsed last evening and the building sank into the river. The danger of the building was recor-nized by the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, and about a week ago all the patients were removed.

Will Delay His Return to Boston. David W. Pierce, of Boston, was held in \$2,500 at Jefferson Market to-day, on the charge of swindling Frank S. Brockway, abotel-keeper at 1257 Broadway, out of \$70. Appointments at Columbia.

The Columbia College trustees have appointed Adolph Cohn, professor of lan-guages and literature; P.L. Speranza, pro-fessor of Italian and Spanish; Eugene H. Babbitt, professor of German; Frederick T. Cooper, instructor in Latin; R. J. Gottheil instructor in the Semitic language, and Howard Nathan, tutor in the Law School.

Pictures from Oberammergau. Bev. John L. Campbell will lecture on 'Passion Week" at the Lexington Avenue Eleven-year-old George Doerute, of No. 334 Fast Seventy-first street, this morning Beptist Church this evening. The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon pictures taken at Oberammergan. fell down an air shaft from the roof to the first floor, at I323 Avenue A. and was killed.

HOME FURNITURE. Bankrupt Stock

Prices that Tell. N. Y. Novelty Co.,

Bedsteads-Oak and Wal-\$10.00.

weight, at

82.41

Parlor Suits-Special Sale of Tapestry and Brocatelle Parlor ing, on this basis: Suits at \$38.00 to \$75.00.

All Furniture delivered FREE at any Railroad or Steamboat Landing within 100 miles.

Bloomingdale Bros.,

3d Ave., Cor. 59th St. SHATTERED BY DYNAMITE

Two Belgian Towns Shaken-Laid to

the Labor Party.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LIEGE, May 5.- A terrific explosion too place here to-day in front of the residence of well-known capitalist of this city. The explo sion is said to be the work of the extremute o

corstep, and the door and windows opening on the street were shattered. The explosion caused a great paulo in the neighbor which is the mest aristocratic quarter of this MONS, May 5.—A dynamite outrage, which in placed to the account of the labor ag occurred here to-day. A miner of this neigh

refusal to go out on a strike with the rest the men employed with him. He was warne that it was dangerous for him to persist in thi course, but he would not strike.
. This morning a dynamite cartridge was some manner placed in his house and exploded, completely wrecking it. The police

have not made any arrests. MORE GIRLS MISSING.

Uncle Sam Threatens to Fine Inman Line \$1,500. Supt. of Immigration Weber to-day dis-covered that three more female immigrants

Chicago Sunday had been taken away from th vessel by alleged relatives without his permit sion.

They were Bridget Buckley, twenty years old; Maggie Rahael, twenty years old, and Annie Rowe, seventeen years old. A man named Patrick Enright took the Buckley girl to a house at 189 Bank street and a woman claiming to be a relative escorted Magrie Ransel and Annie Rowe away from the claiming to be a relative escorted h

THEY FELL BY THE WAY.

Chapter of Bad Falls Which Hap pened This Morning. John Fruhn, a homeless man aged sixty years old, fell this morning at 275 First and cut his mouth. He was taken to Belle vue Hospital.

Christian Sheridan, aged forty, of Bowery and Hester street, fell in front of 16 Doyer street and broke his right leg. Chambers Street Hospital. Mary Brown, twenty-three years old, o t15 West Fortieth street fell in front o fortieth street and received a scalp wound toosevelt Hospital. James Fox. aged thirty-one, of 102 West Fifty-second street, fell in the airrway of 908 Sixth avenue and hurt his head. St. Luke's Hospital.

Dawson's Death a Mystery.

Sadie Traphagen testided before Coroner

Hanly to-tay as to the death of her lover.

William Daweon, in the area of her flat in Har-iem, an I the jory returned an open verdict. Honeymoon Ends in Police Court. Mrs. Flora Singer, of 20 Clinton street, bride or only seven weeks, had her husband, Fred., arrested for assault upon her, and he was held for examination at Essez Market this forenoon.

Arrested on Muspicion of Murder [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PATERSON, K. J., May 5. —John Christie and Frank Jones, two young man who are learned to have witnessed the murderous assault upon John McKeynolds, who was struck down with a stone while walking with Miss Annie Hobson, Sunday morning, have been arrested. Mr. Hobson is in jail for grand larceuy.

Boomingdales Boomingdales

Big Sale

MANUFACTURERS OF nut, were \$6 to Wraps & Jackets,

And recognized in the trade as Mattresses-Best Hair, full one of the largest and most important manufacturing houses in S17.50.

Fibre, hair top, all sizes, \$4.99.

Full size, soft top Mattresses, at Their materials have altheir styles perfect; and most unusual care was given to every detail of the making and trimming. Of Mattresses, at Their materials have altheir styles perfect; and most unusual care was given to every detail of the making and trimming. Of Mattresses, at Their entire splendid stock we set to their entire splendid stock we set to their system of the making and trimming. Of the making and trimming the metal to the making and trimming the metal to the making and trimming the metal to the making the metal to the America. Their materials have al-

cured FIRST CHOICE, and nat-

urally selected all that was especially desirable. We place them on sale, beginning Wednesday morn-Ladies' imported Bedford Cord Blazers in cream, also in beautiful stripes, with plain or em-

broidered collar. If bought

in the regular way would be excellent value for \$11.50; to \$5.95 be sold for Blazers of fine French Flannels in cream color; also beautiful

stripes; real value at 8.75, to be sold at..... Hip Seam or Louis XV. Jackets, in various pretty styles, worth \$8.95, \$11.95 and \$15.75, all to be sold at

Ladies' French sateen Blopses very beautiful patterns, at

adies' Waists of handsome

plaid materials; all sizes, good value for \$2.00, special price Ladies' Waists of French Sateen and crepe cloth in black and white and all other new stripes at

Ladies' Silk Waists, newest stripes; very pretty styles, good value for \$4.25, at..... Ladies' Imported Jerseys, elegantly braided, nicely ished, worth \$8.75 and \$4.50, to be sold st.....

Misses' and Children's all-wool Reefers, with gold braid all around, sixes 4 to 12, worth 2.75, at..... Also on Wednesday,

Dressing Sacques, to be sold on Wednesday only at...... Bloomingdale Bros.,

Third Ave., cor. 59th St.

Breaker Island Blast Furnase Burned

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
TROT, N. Y., May 5. —Fire broke out in the engine house of the Breaker Island plast fur nace at 7 o'clock last evening and the works

were completely destroyed.

The whereabouts of the girls are unknown and Supt. Weber says he will impose a fine of 11,500 on the Inman Company for violating the first allowing five girls to be taken away from the vessel.

The works are on the outside of the city limits and there was no way of fighting the first allowing five girls to be taken away from the vessel. o'ciock, when the first engine reached the scene.
Sevan large Dickson upright engines, used for blowing blast furnaces, were totally destroyed, causing a loss of \$250,000.
It will take several months to repair the shops, and in the mean time 1,000 men will be thrown out of employment.
The fire will also have its effect upon the steal waste men.

steel works men.
The total loss will be between \$350,000 and \$403,000. avenue and knocked out five of his teeth THEY DIDN'T SEE THE BALLOTS.

> A Republican Committee Thwarter by Bridgeport's Town Clerk. (arectal to the evening wonth, the Bridgepoint, Conn., May 5.—A stormy scene was enseted at the Town Clerk's office this

was snacked at the lows Cierr's omce that morning in reference to opening the scaled boxes containing the ballots which were cast for Governor last Fall.

Under the law the boxes must remain scaled for six months. The time expires at 5 r. M. to-James Fox. aged thirty-one of 102 were
fatty-second street, fell in the airyway of
four Sixth avenue and hirt his head. St.
Luke's Hospital.

Not Typhus, After All.

Dr. Edson reports that the case of the young
Russian immigrant girl, which was thought to
be typhus fever, and who was removed from
the Barge Office hospital to North Brothers
Island, has been found not to be a case of typhus.

Trampled by a Runaway Horse.

Mrs. Margaret Lurenzo, of 24 Mulberry
street, was knocked down by a runaway
horse at Worth and Eim streets this morning and seriously injured. Chambers Street
Hospital.

be mauli-sily improper.

"The law and that only is my guide," said the Clerk.

"When these boxes are opened, it must be done in a public manner and in a public place, in order to give any and all an opportunity to see that it is fairly said honorably carried out."

The self-appointed committeemen were disposed to bluster, but Town Clerk Watson would not listen to any demands for the surrender of the boxes.

A significant feature cropped out, to the effect that members of this Committee who have all along opposed a recount of votes are now loudy saking for one.

Every one understood that the proposed recount will not be official, nor ordered by law, or Courts or Legislatuse, and will have no direct bearings upon the legal aspects of the biate contest.

The decisions and declarations of the town autocrities last November and the canvass made by the State board in January were, or should have been, final and conclusive.

Victorious Waiter Girls The sixteen pretty waitresses in Bowyer's

Plain Explanation.

Since we began our very remarkable Sale of COATS AT SIX DOLLARS, PANTS AT THREE DOLLARS AND VESTS AT ONE DOLLAR, we have been subjected to A FIRE OF CRITICISM from our neighbors, who seem to be laboring under the impression that we are GIVING A WAY GOODS to the injury of the trade. They say our having been A HALF CENTURY IN BUSINESS has ecured for us the reputation of being an OLD AND CONSERVATIVE HOUSE, and, consequently, we have no right to sell goods at HALF PRICE and thus establish a precedent contrary to time honored custom. This makes the following FLAIN EXPLANATION in order: We have THE LARGEST GENERAL SPRING STOCE OF OLOTHING IN NEW YORK. Business being a little duil, we thought the best way being a little dull, we thought the best way to RTIMULATE TRADE was to sell a few hun-dred TWENTY-DOLLAR SUITS at TEW DOL-LARS! Our plan was successful and we had AR IMMENSE INCREASE OF BUSINESS. But

above prices, or they can by combining them get a SUPERS ALL-WOOL TWENTY-DOLLAR SUP FOR TEN DOLLARS, and one which is GUARAN.
TEED TO BE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED
OR WE WILL REFUND THE MONEY. To correspond with the above HALF PRICES, our our
tomers can have A TEN-DOLLAR SPRING OVERCOAT FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

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DRAG-NET FORM IMMIGRANTS. Sunt. Weber Takes Dec

Measures Against the Devonia Col. Weber took peremptory measures this norning to enforce the new Immigration aw which is so objectionable to the steamship companies, and which resi yesterday in the arrest of D G. Henderson, agent of the Amehor Line in this city, because he permitted a rejected im-migrant who had been returned to the vessel to

when the Auchor line steamer Devonis with 800 passengers from Glasgow, was sighted this morning Col. Weber detailed two detectives, two doctors and a cierk to board the essel, with orders to allow no one to land a the Barge Office, contrary to the usual practice in the case of steerage passengers. Col. We be reald the passengers would be examined at the steaminip company's dook, foot of Leroy street, and if any undesirable immigrants were discovered they would not be

allowed to leave the dock. The Anchor line, Col. Weber said, had refused to pay for the maintainance of detained mmigrants, and he took this action to prevent a repetition of the trouble, and also because among the Devonia's passengers.

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To say that the Anchor line officials are angry would be putting it mildly. They say!

Col. Weber's action is interfering with their business, and they'll fight the Government to. the bitter end. The other steamship compa-nies are interested in the outcome and may take a band in the fight. Col. Weber said he was acting under instructions from Washington. The steamship ompanies could save themselves trouble and

annoyance by complying with the law.

None of the first and second class cabin pasengers were de tained. Do You Knew This Young Man? The body of a young man about twenty found in the North River at the foot of Fifty-second street this morning. The body was very much decomposed. It was taken to the Morgue. ears of age 5 feet 8 inches in height, was

Up to 2 o'clock none of the sterrage pas-sengers had been allowed to land.

Three Ribs Broken by a Runsway. A horse and gig owned by John C. Holfs an away this morning at One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Will's ave., knocking down A. L. Wells and fracturing three of his ribs. Wells was taken to his home, 603 East One Hundred and Forty-third street.

Light Showers and Frost. WASHINGTON, D.C.



The following re-ord shows inc changes in the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's phasmans: 5 A. M.... 52 15 17 M 72 44

Sad and Sudden Death. The death of the D ug and Medicine Combine, after a lingering and exceedingly painful illness of forty-five days, is assounced to-day. The exact cames of death is attributed to an overdose of Ricer. The formal death settles, will be fo ind in another column.